THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17.

gr To our Friends down town.—For the convenience of our friends in the First Ward, we have arranged with Mr. J. W. Hals of the Merchants News-Rooms in Wall near Pearl-street, to receive subscriptions and communications for The Tribunk. A box will always be open there for the favors of our friends from S.A. M. till dark every week-day, and those wishing to be served with the paper will please leave their names with Mr. Hale. Single copies always for sale at his News-Room. Price, One Cent.

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LATER FROM CHINA.

The ship Panama, Capt. Benjamin, arrived vesterday from Canton, in a fine ru of one hundred days. She left Macao on the 6th of Ja thus bringing dates some eighteen days later than were before received. The Pannma, in company with the Kosciusko, was permitted to pass the blockading squadron as an act of special courtesy to the American flag, by the British commander. It is understood the Kosciusko had on board 13,000 chests Congo Tea, and probably sailed for Singapore.

The political news by this arrival is of no great importance. The English commander was becoming distrustful of been got ready for action, and an attack on the Bogue Forts proofs of the waste and corruption of the Common Council the intentions of the Celestials; the British fleet had been 27th, however, a Chop arrived and negociations were re-

vance. The Chinese are very confident of the ability of the more year. They had the mortification also to perceive that Bogue Forts successfully to oppose the British fleet. The this serious misfortune and disgrace to the city had been en troops at Chusan had been reduced by death and removals tirely produced by their own culpable negligence; and very of invalids, nearly one-third in four months and a half. They many of them, with evident contrition, have since admitted had received a full supply of provisions, which had done | the fact. much towards relieving their distresses. The war was apparently, through the diplomacy of the Chinese, as far from a easy, confiding souls will henceforth perceive, that Loco Fo-

The Panama brought a very heavy cargo of Teas.

ow Vork Charter Fleeting

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XVII					1213
Total	15,767	15,331	Total 2	1,241 1	9,624

Ward Tickets ... FIRST WARD.

Office. Whig Candidate. Vote. V. Buren Candidate. Vote.

Alderman ... Calvin Balis ... 931 John J. Boyd. (W.). 422

Assistant ... Philip V. Hoffman ... 936

Collector ... Oliver Cobb ... 912 James N. Attwood ... 436

Assessors ... Wm. E. Matthews, Wm. H. Walsh, (Whigs.)

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THIRD WARD. Alderman. Egbert Benson ... 1271 No opposition of the Assistant ... John A. Underwood ... 1201 Do. do. Collector ... Philip Pietch ... 1298 Do. do. Assessors ... Asa Hall, Hugh Martin, (Whigs.)

FOURTH WARD.

Alderman. Richard S. Williams. 1055 Daniel C. Penty...

Assistant Alfred Ashfield. 1052 Charles P. Daily.

Collector. Hezekinh Williams. 1052 Wm. H. Collyer...

Assessors ... Kichard E. Mount, Samuel Sparks, (Whige.)

SEVENTH WARD.

Alderman Morris Franklin 1571 Josiah Rich 1382

Assistant Wm D. Murphy 1557 John Murphy 1378

Country

Collector James M. Tuthill 1595 Wm L. Wood 1349

Assistors Geogre Adams, Caleb Hyatt, (Whigs.)

Minute Market Ma

Alderman...H G. D.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

Alderman ... Elijah H. Kimball. ... 1379 T. S. McCarty ... 565

Assistant ... E. C. Benedict ... 1410 Liv Livingston ... 572

Collector ... Joseph Britton ... 1387 Elusthan Thornd ... 576

Assessors ... Alba Kimball, John Stillwell, (Whigs)

SINTEENTH WARD

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Alderman. Edward D West. ... 1025

James Pollock ... 1101

Assistant ... William Kent. ... 984 E. G. Rawson ... 1249

Collector ... Robert B. Ruggles ... 977 Andrew Leary ... 1143

Assessore ... Theodore Martine, Patrick Campbell. (V. B.)

Ward reads as follows:

"In this Ward, adding together the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic candidates for Commissioners, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Democratic vote is 2,591; and adding the votes given for Bonnel and Brown, the Bonnel and Brown, the Bonnel and Brown and Brown

Office, alike under Whig and Tory supremacy, imagines that just double their actual majority. If they had carried our she official returns of votes cast at Elections are deposited the principle thoroughly, and added up the votes of all the in that office for his especial perusal or benefit, he mistakes candidates on each ticket, they would make out a very res entirely. They are so deposited that the public may have pectable majority. Why not do so? It would doubtless the benefit of them. When, therefore, he refuses our re- have added to the 'moral sublimity' of the Paper-Snatcher's porter permission to take a copy, he is guilty of gross injus- election; except for the unfortunate circumstance that the tice, not to us only, but to our readers. But for his churi- same process carried through all the Wards would show a ish abuse of power, we should have given the official canvass | decided Whig majority in the City! of many of the Wards yesterday. We shall not take another such refusal so tamely.

over 420 majority. The Evening Post of last night makes it Within the last ten years the population of Ohio has increasonly 404; and if the scattering are fairly counted, we doubt ed half a million, and changes have taken place during the asserted that he had "from 800 to 1,000 majority," and even in no country but the United States. The rude huts of the yesterday, with the Evening Post at hand, making it but early settlers are disappearing rapidly to make room for 363, it asserted that Morris was chosen by about 700. If stately edifices.—Canals intersect the State from one ex-

[J" "John Smith, Jr., of Arkansas," is amusing the readers of the Evening Post with his Munchausenisms, dated at her many Commercial privileges, and the agricultural charers of the Evening Post with his Munchausenisms, dated at Boston. His last treats of the reception of President Tyler's Address, and plumply asserts that the Whigs of Boston. ton discredited its genuineness, and scouted its doctrines :_ is admirably adapted to the purposes of cultivation. That same ' John Smith, Jr.,' practices the greatest 'economy of truth' of any man we ever heard of.

OUR CHARTER ELECTION

We are not yet enabled to lay before our readers perfect returns of the votes cast in this city at the late Election. It s known, however, that the Loco-Focos have elected their Mayor and retained a much reduced majority in our Common Council 'by the skin of their teeth.' Their fair average majority will not reach 300 votes.

We are as fully convinced as we ever were of any fact that the late defeat of the Whig party in this city-or rather its neglect to triumph-is the best guarrantee of its future success. Many Whigs with an overweening confidence pe ruliar to the party, and which has always rendered them ridiculous in the eyes of their opponents, considered the battie as assuredly won before it had commenced; and looked upon the Election as a mere formality, which was to put consequence of this prevalent opinion, all the usual and necessary arrangements, to bring out the voters to the polls, were shamefully neglected in many of the Wards until the very day of the Election; and more than a sufficient number to have decided the result in favor of the Whig party ere induced to remain at home, from a real conviction that scouted the idea that such a man as Morris could possibly get the votes even of his own party, and they considered the so clearly established, that their defeat was deemed certain The Chinese had junks, loaded with stone, stationed on majority. Morris had been elected, and the Loco-Foco the first bar, ready for sinking in case the fleet should ad- misrule perpetuated in the Common Council for at least one

coism in this city will not die of itself-will not die because it is prostrated elsewhere—is not to be beaten without a serious effort, under any circumstances. What can possibly be as such to subsist, from the highest to the lowest, either directly, indirectly or hopefully, upon the offices and appointments of the Mayor and Common Council, and the plunder of the City revenue should ever lack the means of making a stout struggle for the preservation of the spoils?. It is very true that there appeared to be much confusion and many apparent divisions among the Loco-Focos just before the election. But who, that has attended to the tactics of that party does not know, that these pretended divisions, are usually preconcerted and designed, purposely continued, for the sak of getting up an excitement among themselves, knowing that they can be compromised and allayed without the slightest difficulty, and that the only effect is to excite interest and stimulate their partisans to go to the polls? It is high time that the Whigs should perfectly understand the true character of their opponents, and not continue forever to be the dupes of their tricks and artifices.

The Whigs have a decided majority over the Loco-Focos in this City, as appears by the Registry. There is no serious diversity of opinion amongst them, as to the measures or the policy of the Government of their choice. Their nominations have all been made this spring without the least dissention or difficulty; whilst the Loco-Focos have been disheartened and dispirited by the overthrow of their party throughout the country last fall, and the honest portion of them have been disgusted with the numerous exposures of official frauds. On the part of the Whigs there was every reason to expecsuccess, and every inducement to achieve it; whilst on the part of the Loco-Focos, there was every reason for despondency; and, with a very considerable portion of them, scarcely an object for making an effort, or a motive for desiring suc cess; still, they have carried the City. A strange result truly, and only to be accounted for in the way we have mer tioned, and, for that feason, not likely to occur again very

We shall recur to this subject very often : if there is any mysterious influence operating upon the Whig party which could have produced its defeat at the late Election, other than that to which we have alluded, we are not aware of it; and if we discover any such hereafter we shall most certainly expose it. The prosperity of this City, and the good of the - lout and its measures have a fair trial; and every Whig a false to his duty, who neglects any opportunity in his power to promote these great ends.

IF The Albany Argus cannot conceal its chagrin at the TENTH WARD.

Alderman. Schureman Halstead. 1237 Elijah Purdy. 1356

Assistant. Daniel Coper, Jr. 1299 Daniel Ward. 1306

Collector. Daniel C. Nichols. 1276 Darius Ferry. 1279

Assessors. Pine Hopkins, Ananias Matthews, (V. B.) result of the Charter Election in our city. It leads off in its TWELFTH WARD.

Alderman... Richard F. Carman... 288

Assistant ... G. W. Allerton... 289

Henry Brevoort... 471

Collector... Albert V. Backer, Alexander Pabor, (V. B.)

the foot of a distant column of selections, pretending to cop. "from the Evening Post," but in truth falsifying the return of that paper to conceal the extent of the Loco-Foco disas.

Assessors... Albert V. Backer, Alexander Pabor, (V. B.) of that paper to conceal the extent of the Loco-Foco disas ter. The Post gave the correct majority from the Twelfth THIRTEENTH WARD.

Dunnell1015 C. R. Timpson....1187 Ward, and elected Morris by 363 votes; but the Argus excensed......1006 Daniel D. Briggs... strikes out this, and foists in an incorrect rumor, embodied

EF There is a neat specimen of hard cyphering in last

Simonson and Tappan, Whigs, the Whig vote is 1,950, mak

Оню.-The Buckeye Association, a Society composed of Robert H. Morris is elected Mayor of this City by not versary of the settlement of that State, at Cincinnati. native born citizens of Ohio, recently celebrated the annithat he has 400. Yet The Sun of the morning after Election life time of many of her citizens which could be witnessed this is a neutral way of manufacturing a 'moral sublimity,' tremity to the other, and the whole land'teems with an active, enterprising population and with all the appliances of wealth and refinement. Her geographical position affords

> There are now only four Loco-Foco papers published in Kentucky.

Private Correspondence of the Editor.

Washington Cirv. April 13th 1841. foreigner conversing with me to-day on this subject, remarknessed. And such said he, will be the impression which these events will produce upon all thinking minds in Europe. his unhappy victim at the bar of Eternal Justice.

You will see that President TYLER, in accordance with the brief proclamation which he puts forth is a model for com- him in ways of such fearful wickedness. His own heart's positions of that kind. You may rely upon it, President TYLER will administer the Government ably, and in accord-own violence, seem to have hurried him from vice to crime setting apart a portion of each day, during which he will growing up with a heart dead to all good impressions, meet with his fellow-citizens.

lection of his Cabinet. An abler body of men, as a whole, indulgence. When he left the city—though he escaped in probably never sat in the Presidential councils. President some degree the contamination of wicked associates, he yet TYLER retains them all-esteems and respects them all; and carried with him the same depraved disposition, the same will give to their opinions all the weight which their exalted reckless disregard of law and right, and the same unholy character entitles them to receive. They are 'working-men.' passions which had ever ruled his soul. For many years too-and from early dawn to midnight often, the Secretaries | they seemed to sleep, or at least to break forth in no violent are engaged in their several Departments, endeavoring to get | acts which have met the eye of mun. But they seemed only through the mass of business before them. The state of confusion in which the Departments were found, imposes an additional amount of labor upon the Secretaries, in order to reduce things to system, and bring order out of the chaos of the past Administration. But they are resolute and indefatished by the strength and calm intensity by this slumber: and down the effects would have been tatal. The gases occasioned by vinous fermentations, and are docasioned by vinous fermentations, and considering the docasioned by vinous fermentations, and are docasioned by vinous fermentations, and to those generated by burning in which marked in wells, and to those generated by burning in which marked in well as the path of the characteristic and the fermentation and the ferm through the mass of business before them. The state of be gather strength and calm intensity by this slumber; and gable, and by the time Congress assembles, on the first of so dreadful a tale as that said to have been uttered by his June, the President will be enabled to show to the Naiton own lips. the actual condition of our Foreign relations, our Indian Controversies, and of the working of the much-vaunted Sub-

the 7th of September last. It appeared in evidence that Thomas on that day, was at the public house of Mr. McColtroublesome. McCollom urged him to go away from the house, and led him off some distance when Small coming up | Resignation of Police Officers.-High Constable Mur-

These representations are made to deceive the western impression that Buffalo Harbor will be open simultaneously er till some time in May, and frequently remains till the first gentlemanly, active and industrious men.

IF Mr. Sawyer, of Detroit, has been appointed Supering proper attention to the literary and educational interests about 30 years of age, and has left a wife and a small child. of the State; it proposes a division of the labors of the

umbia Rail Road, was put into office with one solvent surety, and another of at least doubtful solvency. He has since proved a defaulter to the amount of \$46,000, and the Attornev states that a suit will be commenced immediately, against

The At a City Meeting in Hartford, Conn. on Monday. called specially for the purpose, it was voted, 130 to 82, that it is expedient to petition the Legislature for authority to loan the credit of the City, to an amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars, to aid in the construction of the Hartford and Springfield Railroad.

IF The case of the Swindler Brooks came up at the Court | are to be charged. of Sessions in Philadelphia on Thursday, and was ordered Military.-A bill passed the Pennsylvania Senate on the taloons, woolen hose and brogans. Verdict found drowned

of Patrick McCary was frozen to death on theice, in attempt- year to the Commonwealth. ing to cross Lake Champlain, from Burlington to Port Kent. Another individual came near sharing the same fate.

ing, although from ill health, it is said, she will not do the A. M. instead of 6, A. M., as heretofore. honors of the White House. Judge Builhache, of the Alton Telegraph, has retired

from the Editorial chair of that paper. It will bereafter be conducted by G. T. M. Davis, Esq. ar Chief Justice Hornblower, of New-Jersey, has ac-

cepted an invitation to deliver an oration on the death of the late President, at Newark. IF A Eulogy is to be delivered on the character and ser-

before the Pennsylvania Legislature. Hon. Leverett Saltonstall is to deliver the funeral oration at the celebration of the obsequies of the late Presi-

MICHIGAS.-The lower House of the Michigan Legislature voted to adjourn on the 8th inst., but the Senate refused to concur mainly because it was yet uncertain whether the U. million loan.

dent at Salem Mass. on Monday next

Execution of Peter Robinson .- Agreeably to the sentence of the Court, this wretched man explaied his murder DEAR SIR: What a change has our Government passed of Abraham Suydam on the gallows yesterday afternoon. through within the last six weeks! And yet how harmoni- The annals of crime present no instance which equals this in ously and securely the system works! We have passed the cold-blooded atrocity of the act, or in the brutally inthrough revolutions that would have shaken the foundations sensate deportment of the murderer in view of his fast apof the firmest monarchies of Europe. The whirlwind is roaching and most terrible doom. No motive, worthy the passed—the gloom is over—and there stands our Grontons name, could be discovered for the hellish act,—the mur-Constitution, like Atlas, propping the skies. I never until derous thoughts of his own stony heart alone prompted the now felt the moral grandeur of our form of Government. deed: no fiend could look upon death-violent, disgraceful It has never before seemed to me so secure—and I am proud and close at hand, with as much heartless indifference, and to be a citizen under such a Government. An intelligent such heaven-defying emotions as seem to have dwelt within him even to the last. Not for a moment did he manifest any ed that the events of the last few weeks had more deeply | heartfelt sorrow,-no thought of a future retribution seemed impressed his mind with the safety and conservative power to stir within him, but in cold, unfeeling stolidity, or with a of our system, than all he had ever before read of or wit- ghastly, heart-chilling mirth—he died as the fool dieth—and went with unwashed hands and with bloody thoughts to meet

From the tenor of his life we can discover nothing in his general feelings of the People, has recommended a day of circumstances—no grinding poverty, no maddening reverses Fasting and National Humiliation. I think the simple and of fortune, and no habits of intemperance which would lead passions, uncurbed, and from his youth, left to riot in their ance with the known wishes of the People. You see, that and from the scaffold to the bar of Judgement. Like on the vital questions of REFORM and RETRENCHMENT, he is thousands now among us, he spent the early part of his life sound; and on that of the Currency, so important to the unrestrained by parents or instructors, untaught in the ways country, he speaks like a Statesman and a Patriot. He de- of even decent morality, mingling with the low, vicious vagavotes his time incessantly to the duties of his high office. | bonds, both male and female, that infest our streets, and fatally poisoned by bad example and unhallowed influences One of the wisest acts of General Harrison, was the se- and irreclaimably sunk in the mire of pollution and guilty

But he has gone from the scene of his guilty life and his ignominious death,-to the presence of his Maker and his Treasury System. If any body in the country wants a Na- Judge. For him the Past is sealed up-and his state is Treasury System. If any body in the country wants a National Debt, they will find one big enough when the figures are added up of the arrears actually due prior to the 4th of March, 1341. Yours, truly, J. B. M.

Tried for Murder.—Elias Thomas was tried week before last at Amberst N. H., for the murder of Charles Small on the 7th of September last. It appeared in evidence that outcasts must be cared for-must be taught obedience to law lom in Mt. Vernon deeply intoxicated and very noisy and

told McC. to return to the house and he would get Thomas | phy and Smith of Philadelphia have resigned their office.away. Some dispute arose between them and Small while | The circumstances leading to this event were these. A merendeavoring, with his arm around the prisoner, to urge him | chant named Fordyce was robbed on the 6th inst., of a large along, received a stab in the abdomen and soon bled to death. amount of money, for the recovery of which he offered these The trial occupied two days and the jury found Thomas guil- officers a reward of \$100. Two noted thieves were arrested ty of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to and at Fordyce's request were promised liberty by the officers the Penitentiary for life. This is the fourth case of death by if they would give information which might lead to the reviolence caused by drunkenness in New Hampshire within covery of the money. The result was that the money was produced and the thieves let go. Fordyce paid the \$100 and DF The Oswego Herald says the statements of the Buffalo for a while was satisfied; but soon wished his money returncapers that the ice in Buffalo harbor is breaking up are false. ed and the thieves prosecuted. The officers had concealed their conduct from the Recorder, to whom Fordyce now renerchants, purchasing goods in New-York, by creating an ported it, and they were immediately suspended, their conduct appearing to the Recorder to be a dereliction from duty with the opening of the canals. The ice is yet firm in the that could not be overlooked. On Monday they tendered harbor and cannot be broken up by the most favorable weath- their resignation. Both have been excellent officers and are

Drowned.-The body of Mr. Abraham H. Loper was found Friday evening last, in a small stream on his farm, intendent of Public Instruction is Michigan. This is a post in the town of Greece, N. Y., with his face partly under waef great importance in that State, as the condition of the ter. It is supposed that in passing a causeway, from which Common Schools will render necessary the diligent exertions the earth was washed during the late freshet, his foot slipof an active officer. The Advertiser says that the other du. ped, and that in falling upon the logs he was stunned, and ties of the office will prevent the Superintendent from pay. insensibly rolled into the water and perished. Mr. L. was

TA letter from the Attorney General of Pennsylvania vicinity and committed to jail on a charge of being connected states that Frederick Fritz, late collector of tolls on the Conear that place. When arrested a large number of untaken and cloths, together with other valuable goods were found in their possession which it is supposed were either stolen by them or bought with bogus money.

Fire. - A calamitous fire broke out on the 4th inst. at Sandwich U. C. in a room used as a billiard room, which communicated to the adjoining houses north and south, and in a very short space of time, in spite of the most strenuous exertions of the populace, no less than eight houses were enveloped in flames, the wind blowing fresh at the time from the northeast. The total loss was about \$8000.

Reform.-The Susquehanna Railroad Company have UP Drake, the murderer of Mr. James Scott and family, adopted several excellent measures in reference to the operadopted several excellent measures in reference to the operations of that road. The running of the trains on Sunday brief on the 9th instant, and the case given to the Jury in the evening of that day, who, after an absence of ten minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. tried on the 9th instant, and the case given to the Jury in the has been entirely discontinued—the fare between Baltimore to evening of that day, who, after an absence of ten minutes, and York has been reduced to two dollars—and reduced rates brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. of toll and transportation on many articles of merchandise

over till the May term on the defendant's making oath that | 12th inst., which proposes some important alterations in the he could not safely proceed to trial, owing to the absence of militia system. The principal feature of the bill is that it does away with the "muster" trainings; the battalion drills TO on the ovening of the 29th ult., a man by the name alone being retained. The bill will save some \$10,000 per

Change of Time.-Passengers between Phildelphia and this city should bear in mind that a change in the time of The statements in the public journals that President starting from the former place will take place on Monday lodged in prison for trial. Tyler is a widower are contradicted. His lady is still liv- next, and that the line will leave Philadelphia at 10 o'clock.

Monstrous Wolf.—A wolf was taken, a few weeks since in the Kenne'sec, in Maine, of a grizzly grey color, which neasured, from his nose to the tip of his tail, 6 feet 4 inches. The Maine Cultivator says:—"Such an animal must have seen a frightful acquaintance to meet in the woods alone."

122 Grand street.

John H. Johnson was arrested and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealing that from 199 Division 8t.; and Maria Smith lodged in the Watch Heuse, and imprisoned for stealin on the Kennekec, in Maine, of a grizzly grey color, which measured, from his nose to the tip of his tail, 6 feet 4 inches. The Maine Cultivator says: - "Such an animal must have been a frightful acquaintance to meet in the woods alone.

Mr. Biddle's Third Letter .- A third number of the series of letters in course of publication in the Philadelphia National Gazette was to have appeared in this print last everices of the late President by Mr. Williams on the 24th inst. ning. But a copy of the paper which we have received does not contain it.

> Robert T. Downing has been sentenced by the Supreme Court of Macon County, Geo. to be hung on the 21st of May next, for murdering Nathan Tounton, in the town of Lamar, on the 2d ult., while disputing about a bet of flfty cents.

Agriculture.-An Agricultural and Horticultural Society has been formed in Lenawee Co. In. for the purpose of ad-S. Bank would promptly meet the April interest of the five vancing the interests of farming. Considerable interest in the subject is felt in that vicinity.

By this Morning's Southern Mail. JOHN TYLER.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to m JOHN H. BROWER has been appointed Consul of Texas the port of New-York, and FRANCIS GURNET SMITH, Co. the port of Philadelphin, I do hereby recognise the such, and declare them free to exercise and enjoy such tions, powers and privileges as are allowed to the Consi the most favored nations in the United States. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the 8th day of As
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DANIEL WERSTER, Secretary of States. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

JAMES D. DOTY, to be Governor of the Territory of &

WALTER FORWARD, of Pennsylvania, to be First Co. troller of the Trensury of the United States.

ALEXANDER K. McCLUSG, to be Marshal for the None.

District of Mississippi. ANDERSON MILLER, Is be Marshal for the Southern h trict of Mississippi.

Citn Intelligence

Reported for the New-York Tribune. UNITED STATES COURT-Calcudar for THIS DAT, April 19-

SUPERIOR COURT-Calendar for THIS DAY, April 11-18

19, 21, 28, 35, 37, 40, 42, 44, 45, 46, 51, 50, 55, 56, 58, 52, 63, 64, 66, 390, 7, 43, 5. COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Judges Ly

and Inglis, and Aldermen Smith and Ferris.

Abraham Mitchell was tried for a misdemeanor in cream nuisance in Troy street. Edward Henry deposed that he may be a supported by the control of the control ed two buildings adjoining the distillery, the vars of which a taining molasses, sour beer, &c., either overflowed or leaked his basements and left a deposit there, filling the air of a apartments with such foeted and oftensive smell as to rea them uninhabitable without great risk of health and life, a eral persons had sickened by it, and a horse of complainants and the such each and some part when a second side. also been made sick and came near dying on account of it. I Kinsley visited the basements of Mr. Henry in January laws was so beset with bad smells and attacked with a severe pression of the head, occasioned by the carbonic acid gases which the apartment was filled, that he was compelled with

only thing on which the jury could pass. The Cour decision hat the case must go to the Jury. Several witnesses deposed to the offensive smell from the Distillery.

F. J. Lewis for defence, deposed that he had for 18 man

not a nuisance: the Distillery was there long before Mr. Her put up his buildings. Mr. McFarland and others deposed in the smells were not injurious or offensive. Mr. Brandt, fine deposed that he built the walls of Mr. Henry's house—if wa right, foot-thick brick wall, and there was no crack or hele in He considered the basement untenantable, owing to the second gases from the Distillery. There was much other second gases from the Distillery as a noisance and as monutanee. The Jury found the accused not guilty.

Franklin S. Byrne was tried for an assault and battery on B.

B. Forbes, on th 15th October last, by throwing an ink ber against his head and cutting a gash therein an inch long, the the complainant had called him a liar. The Jury found the

fendant guilty, and the Court imposed upon him a fine of \$2. Robert Foster was tried for an assault and battery on Jare C. Moore on the 27th January last, by striking him twice onto left eye without any provection as complainant deposed. For the defence, Mrs. Jane Holden deposed that she, in company with the accused, who is her brother, were seeing two youngs dies home, and that the young ladies who were behinden plained that Mr. Moore was looking under their bonnets, the her brother then asked him what he meant, when she soon as saw Mr. Moore have the accused by the collar. She did a saw Mr. Moore have the accused by the collar. She did as see any blows struck by accused, but has no doubthe struckly Moore. Miss Anna Freel also deposed that Mr. Moore loss three times under her bonnet and followed them, and also losis under the bonnet of Miss Florentine, after which a scuffe a sued; Miss Louisa Spidell and Miss Florentine corroborate the statements of the former witnesses.

Mr. Moore, recalled, atterly denied having looked under an of the ladies' bounets, or in any way insulted them. The leg found the accused guilty, and the Court fined him \$5 which be paid.

Henry Harrison, a colored man, was arraigned for grand in ceny, in stealing a pocket book and \$80 50 from John Gafre No. 50 Spring street, on the 26th of February, and pleaded gall

guilty to an indictment for burglary in the 3d degree in brei ing into the store of Elias A. Day, No. 254 Hudson streets the 19th February, and stealing 200 pounds of bacon. He also pleaded guilty to another indictment for burglary, in entering the store of Henry Clay, No. 234 Grand street, and stealing a about 30 years of age, and has left a wife and a small child.

Counterfeiters.—The South Bend (Ia.) Free Press says that some four or five individuals have been arrested in that the some four or five individuals have

CORONER'S OFFICE.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at the house of William H. Wright, No. 62 Suffolk street on the body of Nelson B. Holmes, aged 27, a matre of this State, who resided on Enton's Island on the East River, where he left a wife and three children. The deceased was onboard a sloop on Sunday morning last, on his return to his family, where a sloop on Sunday morning last, on his reality shot, that was lying off the Wallabout, a gun loaded with duck shot, that was lying off the Wallabout, a gun loaded with duck of the vessel was three. on the companion way by a sudden tack of the vessel was these on the cabin floor and discharged by the concussion. The load was driven through two boards, and then part of 2

entered the left eye, and the residue the face of Mr. Holms, who was seriously injured, and soon after the vessel ran across the river and landed him at the foot of Broome street, with is face much swollen. Intelligence of the accident was sent to Mr. Wright, who is his brother in law, who removed him to be house and sent for Dr. D. Wells, who attended and dressed in eds. On Wednesday inflammation of the brain having ad, Dr. J. R. Wood was also called in, who found Mr. wounds Holmes in a comatose state, and insensible, but despite the efforts of both physicians. Mr. H. died on Thursday night Ve-

apparently been in the water a long time, and was clad in able frock coat, black cloth vest, plaid cravat, white shirt, drab pu-

POLICE OFFICE. -Burglars Arrested .- The store of Meses Spear & Patton, No. 145 Water street was burgiariously eme-ed on the night of the 10th July last, and robbed of \$400 money, and a man named David Miller then arrested, as one of the burglars, who was imprisoned, but soon after and has as yet gone unwhipped of justice. Of Miller, his two companions in crime, Charles Hi one unwhipped of justice. On the arrests appanions in crime, Charles Hilson and Henry Morton, alias Van Liser, hastily fled from the City. ed absent until a few days since, when they returned. Offset A. M. C. Smith, Walker and J. L. Smith, having heard of the return, soon ferreted them out and arrested them, they were

Thefts.-Ann Gallagher was yesterday arrested and convitte for stealing 32 yards of muslin from the store of Mr. Halse, No. 122 Grand street.

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A Derelict Daughter.—A little girl named Virginia Devest, who lately resided with her parents, 13 Christie st., had received a sequired such habits of vagrancy and disobedience, that she became entirely ungovernable. She would go and remain out until very late hours at night, in the worst of company, and on Thursday night was found by Officer Relyea, in the 3d tier of a theatre in Chatham st., in the society of the frail and dissolute and lodged in the Watch House. Yesterday her father, out of a sense of duty, made affidavit at the Police Office of the facts of her case, and requested that she might be sent to the House. her case, and requested that she might be sent to the House

of Refuge, whither she was sent accordingly.

Owners Wanted.—Officers Fokkes and Horn having arrested. a person with a double cased silver English watch and a gold breast pin in his possession, and wish the owners to call on them at the Police, and prosecute the complaint and regain their pro-

IT Hon. ELISHA H. ALLEN is to deliver the Address OR the death of Gen. Harrison, at Banger, Me., next Tuesday.